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THE WEEKLY STAR. This week's issue may justly be re garded as a "specimen number." centains a vast amount of highly important Washington news, prepared with the greatest care, and obtained as usual from the most reliable sources. Its miscellaneous columns contain intellectual food for all ages, both sexes, and every

condition in life. All that we ask is

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subscription is sure to follow. The friends of the Evening Star in Philadelphia, are informed that J. T Bates, at the Exchange, is no longer agent for this paper, he having proved a defaulter to a considerable amount. Persons wishing the Star can hereafter obtain it of Wm. Fleming, 76 S. Third street who will have it for delivery every morn-

SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS. The Intelligencer, replying to the Union'

leader of vesterday, says:

"The election in Washington was not party one. Had it been a contest between Whigs and Democrats, the Union knows that the Whig candidate would have received a larger majority than was given to the successful candidate for Mayor on Monday last. In Philadelphia it was an avowed party contest, Whig candidate was not to be damped because he received the support of the large body of Whigs under a fantastic name. We much been very glad of the support of the Know Nothings, name and all.

The Union and Sentinel discusses Know Nothingism with great power and force.

(Army) Orders," announcing the result of the court of inquiry on the steamer San Francisco disaster, and the more recent court martial on Major Wyse. The reader public's previous impression, relative to the actions of these courts, is erroneous.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

The vote cast at the election in Phila delphia on Tuesday was 50,518-thus: For Coprad......29,507 For Vaux 21,011 At the Presidential election in 1848,

the vote of Philadelphia stood: At the election of 1852, the vote stood

51,743 The result of the three elections may be thus recapitulated:

Taylor's majority......9,720 Pierce's maj. over both candidates.. 301 THE HEAVIEST YET .- The last semimonthly receipts of California gold, at New York, amounted to \$3,250,000. Rejoice, ye hotel keepers, and give ear, ye proprietors of watering places! Who's

Conrad's majority......8,496

afraid of the expense ? recently kicked up such a dust down East has become quite a lion. During his late performance, he travelled at the rate of a mile in three minutes. Taconey will have to look out.

GUANO DEPOT. -It is quite likely that Tappahannock, Md., will be selected as a general dept for the guano trade of the Rappabannock valley.

THE COST .- It is said that the expenses incurred in the Boston fugitive slave case will exceed \$50,000. Uncle Sam foots the bill.

Washington is unusually dull just now. Nothing stirring but the dust.

PERSONAL.

.... A grand fete, in honor of Senator Douglast, was given on Thursday evening at Delmonico's, New York, by Gen. Ward. A large number of the most prominent Union demoerats were present, and several speeches were

though not dangerously injured by the upsetting of a stage coach, a few days ago, near Hillsboro', N. C.

.... A girl named Sarah Caswell, aged 17, drowned herself in the Poetenkill in Troy, N Y., on Saturday, from mortification at having been discharged from the carpet factory. She was without friends in that part of the country, and had previously shown symptoms of mental depression from scoret troubles-misplaced affection, perhaps. A man saw her sink in the water, and after waiting five minutes went and told somebody.

.... The parishioners of the Rev. Dr. Todd of Pittsfield, Mass., have presented him with an elegant horse and buggy. This looks like a hint to quit.

.... A son of Senator Wright, of New Jerfey, who has been Secretary of Legation said day, contumaciously refuse and fail to ab oad, will be appointed Charge d'Affaires to Sardinia, vice Mr. Daniel, who returns home. Bishop Johns delivered an address at the laying of a corner-stone of an Episcopal

church at Staunton, Va., last Saturday. The Right Hon. T. B. Macaulay, M P., has been unanimously elected President of the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution, in

the place of the late Professor Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Ritchie are staying for a few days at the Everett House, New

.... R. H. Dans, of Boston, writer that he is getting better, and adds that he now carries

s brace of "capped pistols."

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. The Termination of the Session .- For the

information of our distant readers we have

to say, that there is no probability that the fore part of September next, to which season the "long session" is now regularly protracted. The members for the most part prefer to be home in the fall rather than in the heat of the summer, when the condition of the thermometer is likely to interfere materially with the transaction of active business. This is the key to the indisposition of the House to adopt the Senate's proposition to begin the recess All kinds of Job Printing neatly exe- early in July. At the rate at which business is transacted in these times, it will not long hence come to pass that they will take no recess from the meeting of a new Congress to ittermination. Indeed, it will be found that much of the business before them will be disposed of in too great haste, or receive the "go by" this summer, more especially if speeches for Buncombe are to continue much longer to be the order of the day. The only possible plan on which to lay the foundation for the business like transaction of the affairs of Congress, will be to adopt the English Parliament's custom of refusing to permit gentlemen to occupy the time of Congress with set speeches, who, after one or two trials, show that they are not likely on taking the floor, to shed real light on the subject formally under considera-

Mendacity.-We use a strong term; yet, by no means too strong for the facts on which we propose to comment. All others except the ingrain abolitionists, have some respect for the figure they cut before the eyes of the world They, however, seem to take a pride in proving by their acts that their professions, one and all. are hollow-disingenuousness being stamped on the brow of all they do, as it were. Theodore Parker and Wendell Phillips go to Fancuil Hall, and there incite ignorant fanatics and vicious lazzaroni to pass a resolution that they will rescue the negro Burns, in doing which. an hour afterwards, they murdered Batchelder and endangered the lives and property of hundreds of the peaceable and unoffending of their fellow citizens. Next morning, the ground swell of public opinion, aroused by their procurement of the riot and murder, seemed on and our gratification at the triumph of the the point of threatening violence to their persons and property. These "preachers of peace" who, on the day before, had invoked murder question whether the Union would not have and rapine, instantly applied to the civil authorities for protection. They piteously deprecated the mob-law, when, apparently, about to be applied to them, which the moment before they invoked in aid of their warfare on society and its laws. So, too, do they manifest We are necessarily compelled to a like spirit of craven inconsistency here. For, lay over much interesting matter to-day, perhaps, twenty years past, one member of the to make room for the important "General | House of Representatives has been in the constant habit of losing no opportunity to insult the House as a body, to set at defiance its rules of decorum, and to treat with personal insolence nearly all members who differed with him upon business before the body. His bearwill perceive from them that much of the | ing in the Hall became proverbial years and years ago. Having thus put himself out of the pale of Congressional courtesy and society, as it were, his insults have been passed over. on the ground that abuse from him was praise for honest and patriotic public men. This immunity from the personal responsibility to which any other member so conducting himself would surely have been held, has induced him to presume upon his license to malign, falsify, backbite, and abuse his fellow members, until as he (Mr. Giddings) remarked in the abolition meeting in Boston, recently, he has found twenty years of such labors insufficient to kick Southern members into considering his personalities worthy of being resented. He has openly avowed his hostility to the constitution, and proclaimed his willingness to violate the laws which he has sworn to respect and obey. His boast has been that he and his are above and beyond all laws excep such as are to their taste—such as that is!

Hour after hour he has occupied the time of the House in repeating over and over again his plea for liberty for the Abolition press to utter not only treason, but blasphemy without stint; denouncing every criticism essaying to point out the fact that the slanders, vitupera tions, sweeping falsehoods and treasonable spirited attacks on the constitution of the land. of those newspapers, for an "infringemen of the liberty of free discussion."

Wendell Phillips and Theodore Parker like the moment the Washington Union commer s upon his conduct as it deserves, he forgets Li-THAT ELEPHANT. - The Elephant which | feigned love for free discussion, &c , and a ,peals to the House for protection, as though his conduct had been such as to give him, of all men, an immunity from criticism. We need hardly assure the distant reader that the mendacity of this appeal, under such circumstances, has really astonished most of the members of both houses. As accustomed as they have been to the strange things he ha been so long doing in the Hall, they were no prepared for any such total disregard of the appearance of consistency and integrity (

purpose, as this appeal involves. What we write above is, in truth, the key t the refusal of two thirds of the members proent, on the day before yesterday, to extend t Mr. Giddings the usual courtesy of permissio: to reply to the excoriating personal remail made upon him and his course by his colleague.

The Decision of the Court Martial uton Col. Gates and Major Wise .- We herewit present the public with the General (official Orders upon the verdiet of the Court Martial in the celebrated steamship San Francisc case, as well as in the recent case of Maio Francis O. Wyse, Captain 3d Artillery. The civil, as well as the military reader, will tad hem of great interest, indeed. We have no room for comment upon them :

GENERAL ORDERS, WAR DEPARTMENT. Wasnington, June 5, 1854. I .- At the General Court Martial which convened at Fort Columbus, Harbor of New York. pursuant to "Special Orders." No. 59, of pril 22, 1854, from the War Department, and f which Brevet Brigadier General Henry Stanton, Assistant Quartermaster General. President was arraigned and tried Brevet Major Francis O. Wyse, Captain 3d Artillery on the following charges and specifications.

CHARGE I. "Disobedience of Orders."-Specification.
In this; That he, Brevet Major Francis 0. Wyse, Captain 3d Regiment of Artitlery, be ing ordered to proceed in command of four companies of his Regiment, from the Harbor of New York to California, via the Isthmus Darien, and for that purpose to embark or board the Steamer Falcon, in the said Habor. on the 18th day of April, 1854, did, on the obey said order."

CHARGE II. "Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gen-tleman." Specification 1st.-In this; That he, the said Brevet Major Wyse, Captain as aforesaid, being ordered to embark as aforedistant and important service, did on the day aforesaid, and just prior to the embarkation of the said four companies on that service, and without giving time to any competent superior to substitute another officer of suitable rank. relinquish the said command, already greatly deticient in officers, to a subaltern of the same, on the false pretence that the said steamer, although just inspected and ap-

proved by a board of superior officers, (or

duly informed,) was unseaworthy; and did

supposed danger to which he was unwilling. personally, to expose himself.

Specification 2d .- "In this; That he, the said Brevet Major Wyse, on the said eighteenth of April, a few hours after the sailing of the present session will terminate sooner than the efficially declare to Lieut. Colonel Thomas, Assistant Adjutant General, attached to the General Head-Quarters of the army, on being officially interrogated on the subject, by the said Thomas, that he, the said Brevet Major Wyse, had transferred or turned over substantially, but fully, to the said Brevet Major's next in rank (First Lieutenant) in the said command, the instructions which he, the said Brevet Major, had received for his own government in conducting the said command to its destination-which said declaration was false.' Specification 3d .- "In this: That he, the said Brevet Major Wyse, did falsely state, in an official communication addressed to Colonel Cooper, Adjutant General, dated April 18. 854, that on his, the said Brevet Major's reurn from a seven days leave of absence, on or about the 13th of the said month, he then learned, for the first time, that he was to command the four companies of his regiment under orders for the Department of the Pacific: whereas about the 5th of said month, when ne said Brevet Major applied in person, at the deneral Head Quarters of the army, for the aid leave of absence, he was informed by Lieutenant Colonel Thomas, Assistant Adutant General, that he, the said Brevet Major, was to conduct the four companies to their des-

To which charges and specifications the acused pleaded "Not Guil'y." FINDINGS AND SENTENCE OF THE COURT.

After mature deliberation on all the evidence adduced, the Court finds the accused, Brevet Major Francis O. Wyse, Captain 3d Artillery,

CHARGE I. Specification, "Gulty," and "Guilty" of

CHARGE II. 1st Specification, "Not Guilty." 2d Specification, "Not Guilty." 3d Specification, "Not Guilty," and "No Builty" of the charge. SENTENCE.

And the Court does sentence him, Brevet M. jor Francis O Wyse, Captain 3d Artillery, To be dismissed the service. II .- The foregoing proceedings of the General Court Martial having been laid before the President of the United States and by him luly examined and considered, the following are his orders in the case :

WAR DEPARTMENT, June 3, 1854. The President has approved and confirmed the proceedings and sentence of the General Court Martial in the case of Brevet Major Francis O. Wyse, Captain of the 3d regiment f artillery, whereby he is sentenced to be ismissed the service for a contumacious disobedience of orders. But in consideration of he unanimous recommendation to Executive lemency of the officers somposing the courtmartial, and of the reasons on which their reommendation is founded, the President i pleased to mitigate the sentence to suspension from rank and c mmand, and pay, for the period of six calendar months.

The Department regrets to find in these pro ceedings reason to apprehend that due care and judgment have not in all cases been exercised in the selection of transports for troops, and in this particular case, it does not appear that the board of officers appointed by the General ommanding the Army, to examine the steam er, made the thorough examination and inquiry, which the circumstances and importance of the case suggested and demanded.

Officers of the Quartermaster's Department entrusted with the selection of army transports and military commanders charged with the embarkation of troops, are enjoined to use in every case, all practicable means to secure vessels entirely sea-worthy and proper for such service. Extreme cases may occur for which it is not possible to previde. A public exigency may require the exposure of troops t the hazard of an unsafe transport, and then the justiceation would be found in the necessities of the occasion. But the public service requires from officers not only the exercise of due care and diligence, but also of sufficient skill and judgment to protect troops from an unnecessary exposure to such hazard, this being correlative to the military obligation of subordinate to meet the danger, when or dered to do so by competent authority.

These observations, though elicited by th levelopments in this case, are not intended to justify or extenuate the conduct of Major Wyse n assuming to oppose his judgment to that of his commander, and to disobey a positive and reiterated order by refusing to embark with troops, to the command of whom he had been assigned, and whose fate it was his duty to

JEFFERSON DAVIS, Secretary of War. Francis O. Wyse. Captain 3d artillery, will be duly executed, and at the termination of the IV .- The General Court Martial, of which

President, is dissolved.

V .- The Court of Inquiry instituted by 'Special Orders" No. 17, of January 28, 1854 from the War Department, whereof Major General Winfield Scott is President, and which convened in the City of New York on the 6th lay of February, 1854, "to examine into all the circumstances attending the embarkation, in December last, of the troops under the com mand of Colonel William Gates, 31 artillery, on board the steamer San Francisco, destined for California; the cause of the failure of the expedition, and of the disorganization of the command at sea; and all other facts and circumstauces which may concern the conduct of

of the command," has submitted the follow-

the commander, and of the officers and men

"The Court on a full review of all the evidence taken in the cases before it, is of opinion: "That the officers charged with the selection of a vessel for the transportation of the United States 3d regiment of Artillery from the port of New York, to ports in California, had every ground of a reasonable assurance that the steamer San Francisco, selected by them, was a good and sufficient transport for that purpose; That the embarkation of the regiment on

board the same steamer was as orderly as practicable, considering the necessary intermediate agency of a small steam-tug between Governor's Island and the transport; 'That the troops seem to have been reasonably distributed, for quarters or lodgings,

among the different parts of the transport, although, under a combination of most unexpected events, four officers and about one hundred and seventy-five non-commissioned officers and men from those assigned to the upper deck, were washed overboard and lost at the time of the wreck :

"That the failure of the expedition, or wreck of the transport, when but a few days a: sea, was caused by a storm of extraordinary violence, and the breaking of the piston-rod of the air-pump (a new construction) at the height of that storm

"That, in respect to the disorganization of the command at sea, there seems to have been no insubordination or resistance of authority even during the calamity that long threatened the loss of every life on board the transport, although a great number of the men were green recruits, and although four of the regimental officers had been swept into the sea three others, at the same monent, wholly disabled by hurts, and two more on the sick-list -so that there remained but five company officers, (part of the time only four;) two of the regimental staff officers, (part of the time

but one;) and one field officer for active duty; "That, of course, the command was farther disorganized by the transfers from the wreck to the three relieving vessels, and the partial mixing of companies on board the latter, which under the circumstances was almost unavoid-

"But the court with pain is obliged to add. that in its opinion there was, from the time of the wreck until the return into port, blameable disorganization at the head of the commandnot the result of panie or physical incapacity, for Colonel Gates, notwithstanding the loss of an interesting son, washed overboard, seems to have been cool and active on foot; but disorganization resulting from fatui y or crookedness of mind, which leaving him alive to his own immediate wants and those of his family said with four companies of his regiment for and to the first accidental chance of escape, caused him to neglect nearly every high duty imposed by his rank and the circumstancessuch as the duty of going of en among his men, to cheer and animate them; of organizing and directing their labors in pumping, bailing, and lightening the wreck; of organizing all the company officers "fit for duty," including the staff lieutenants, into regular reliefs, for those labors and other duties; of regulating the transfer of persons and supplies which he, the said Major Wyse, had been from the wreck to the bark Kilby, and of regulating the labors and issues of bread and wahimself refuse and fail to embark on the ter on board of that vessel—to which he was New Hampshire State Prison a few days The Rev. Dr. Clapp, of New Orleans, is said steamer which sailed without him, there the first to hasten, instead of remaining in by shamefully abandoning his men to a the steamer to superintend the transfer.

"The neglect of most of these important obligations on the part of the commander, threw upon the junior officers, capable of physical effort, abourd of each vessel that had Colonel Gates as a passenger, the necessity of supplying his deficiencies by spontaneous and extraordinary services, with more or less of voluntary concert among themselves. Thus, on the wreck, 2d Lieutenants Charles S. Winder, Van Vosst, and Chandler particularly distinguished themselves, and seem to have earned a just claim to special commendation; and Brevet Major Wyse also rendered good services on the wreck before and after the departure of the Colonel. And so again, in the Kilby, some of otherwise appropriately disposed of. the junior officers there with Colonel Gates were obliged, under continued privations and sufferings, to take upon themselves many important duties of command for the common eafety of all on board. In this connection. Captain Gardiner, of the 1st Dragoons, crippled with the rheumatism, who embarked with

the 3d Artillery as a passenger for California.

and 2d Lieutenant Van Voast, seem entitled

to special notice. "The Court feels itself called upon to speci fy the act of Colonel Gates in taking, against the admonition of the Surgeon, a case of measles (in his family) on board the San Francisco to the great danger of many men, women and children who were fellow passengers and liable to receive an infection nearly as bad at sen as the small-pox; and also to specify his declaration made on board the Kilby, in respect to extra water, that he cared nothing for his men (with an oath) and would rather twenty of them should die than his child should suffer (or die) when there was no immediate danger that any one on board would perish from thirst. The court regard the conduct of Colonel Gates, in these instances, as highly selfish and censurable.

" A specific accusation having been submitted by Colonel Gates against Captain Gardiner, before mentioned, relative to the purloining of food on board the bark Kilby, tue court directed that the witnesses should be called, as the matter came under the orders of the War Department instituting this court, and Colonel Gates having farther charged the same officer with tampering wi h a witness sent for by the Colonel to support the previous accusation, which tampering, if true, would have been a high set of contempt towards this court. and Captain Gardiner urging an investigation, the Court directed Colonel Gates, as prosecutor, to adduce the evidence on which he had made those grave allegations. Accordingly witnesses have been called and examined, and the Court is constrained to say that the said allegations against Captain Gardiner were entirely groundless, and seem to have originated in a spirit of gross malignity. "WINFIELD SCOTT,

" Major Gen'l and Pres't of the Court. J. F. LEE, Judge Advocate. VI .- The court of Inquiry of which Major

General Winfield Scott is President, is dis-

By order of the Secretary of War : S. Cooper, Adjutant General.

Important to those who served in private armed ships, during the last war with Great Britain .- We call attention to this class of our fellow citizens to the annexed notice from the Commissioner of Pensions, setting forth the method in which those of them who were wounded should proceed to avail themselves of the benefit of the recent action of Congress in

PRIVATEER PENSIONS .- Congress having by the act approved May 31, 1854, made an appropriation for paying the Pensions of invalids (who were wounded on board of private armed vessels during the last war with Great Britain,) to the thirtieth of the present month inclusive, parties interested are hereby notified that the following evidence of their being entitled to the benefits of the law will be required, viz : 1. Sworn declaration or memorial, setting forth the vessel to which the pensioner belonged; his rank or station; when and in what manner disabled; monthly rate of pension, and da e to which last paid.

of two credible witnesses, or the certificate of a justice of the peace. The above evidence to be authenticated by the certificate under seal of the proper officers. showing the official character of the justice of the peace, and to be forwarded, together with the original pension certificate, to this office. L. P. WALDO,

2. Evidence of identity, either by affidavi

Commissioner of Pensions. Pension Office, June 3, 1854.

The Law-under the deficiency bill-having authorized two new clerkships at \$1,600 per annum (3d class) in the office of the Register of the Treasury, the following appointments promotions, &c., have been made there: H III .- The sentence awarded Brevet Major E. Bateman promoted from 2d to 3d class; J R. Peters appointed to 3d class; F. A. Willis period for which he is suspended, he will pro- promoted from 1st to 2d class, vice Bateman, ceed to join his company wherever it may then | promoted; T. H. Maddox, of Louisiana, appointed to 1st class clerkship, vice Willis, pro Brevet Brigadier General Henry Stanton is moted.

A Generous Gift.-Wesley Smead, Esq. Banker of Cincinnati, Ohio, has just handed to the Hon. Elisha Whittlesey, General Agent of the Washington Monument Association, his check for one thousand dollars, in behalf of that noble enterprise.

The New Spanish Minister is believed to be very busy in negotiations with the Secretary of State. It is thought that protracted consultations (interviews) are taking place between them at the State Department almost

Commencement of Staff Appointment Pay. In the settlement of accounts at the Treasury Department, it is held that when a staff appointment is conferred upon an officer in the line of the army, it is not considered a promotion, but an original appointment, and its pay will commence as in other cases, from the date the officer becomes subject to its duties and responsibilities, by acceptance, either by letter or entering upon duty. Similar views are substantially expressed by Attorney General Butler in his opinion of April 16, 1834.

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department .-- On yesterday, the 9th of June, there were of Treasury Warrants entered on

the books of the Department-			.(
For the redemption of stocks Fer the payment of other Treasury	\$11,748	50	2
debts	65,865	83	ľ
For the Customs	32,071	81	1
Covered into the Treasury from	017 001	•	Ι.
Covered into the Treasury from	245,321	68	
Lands	210	00	
For the War Department	30,990		1
For re-paying for the War Depart-			ı
ment	12,349	40	ı
For the Navy Department	94,718	38	ı
For re-paying for the Navy De-	100		ı
partment	1,126	54	ı
For the Interior Department	30,588		
			1

THE GREAT EXCURSION .- The Northern and Western papers speak in glowing terms of the great excursion trip to the Falls of St. Anthony. The party numbers some 1200 ladies and gentlemen, including about 100 editors. Ex-President Fillmore is among the excursionists.

SAN FRANCISCO CUSTOM HOUSE.—The site selected in San Francisco for a custom house has been appraised at \$300,000, and the State offers it to the federal government at half price, \$150,000.

"THE FREE CITIZEN," is the name of a new Abolition State organ about to be established at Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Gangewer, formerly connected with the Abolition organ in this city, is to be the publisher. JUST THINK OF IT !- Two hundred fe-

male choristers have engaged apartments at Taylor's Hotel, New York. They are to sing in the Musical Congress, at the New York Crystal Palace, next week. SUICIDE.-Justus Squires, the notorious robber, committed suicide in the

DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

House -To-day, immediately after the House came together, they went into a Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the Pacific Railroad bill, Mr. Becock in the

Mr. singleton. who was entitled to the floor. declined addressing the committee. Mr. Chastain delivered a speech on the Cu-ban question, and the condition of our relations with England. France and Russia. On motion of Mr. Wallbridge, the committee then rose, and the House proceeded to receive various reports, which were committed, and

burgh, Scotland, will preach to-morrow (Sabbath,) in the Fourth Presbyterian Church. 9th street, at 4, and in the Fifth Presbyterian Church, corner of 5th and I streets, at 8 o'clock p. m. je 10-1t CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

ing a Check drawn by me on the Bank of the Me tropo is, payable to the order of P. E. Degges, for the sum of \$36 Also, one drawn by me, made payable to the order of James A. Degges, on the same bank, for \$52 44; both of which are dated June the 10th, 1854. The said checks were obtained by false rep resentations to get them, and the payments of the same were stopped by me at the sand bank and in the presence of said parties.

C. ALEXANDER. June 10th. 1854 - co3t*

NAVY YARD -Dr CASADAVANT, Surgeon Dentist, will deliver a free lecture at he Baptist Church, corner of Virginia avenue and 4th street erst, on MONDAY EVENING, the 12th nant. Subject: " Physical and Meral Education of Children and Dentistry." The public are invited attend. Dr. C. will remain two weeks by request at the esidence of Mr. Knapp, Virginia avenue, where be

will perform all operations in his profession. A practice of three years in the District is considered a ufficient guarantre By Religious Notice.-The lower Room of the new Baptist Church on 13th street, will be dedicated to the worship of God on next Sabbath, the 11th instant Dr. Teasdale will preach it the morning at 11 o'clock, and Rev Mr. Thomas, Presitent of Wil'iam Jewe I College, will preach at night he seats will be tree on the occasion, and the pub ic are respectfully invited to attend. je 9 - 21*

FESTIVAL for the Benefit of

D. C .- The Ladies of Trinity Church propose hold ing a festival in Forrest Hal', for the Benefit of their burch, commencing on MONDAY, the 12th inst., and to continue during the week.

The public generally are invited to patronize hem. Mary us-ful and fancy articles, some very are and beautiful, will be disposed of. Retreshments of the best quality and at moderate rices, can be produced every evening. THE "Chancellerie" of the French

Trinty Church, Georgetown.

Legation, late G street, has been removed o 17th street west, between H and I streets.

MRS. SPALDING, at the corner of F and 9th streets, has several pleasant double ROOMS, now vacant, which she offers with board. Several table boarders can also be accommedated. je 10-eo3t*

Intelligencer Office and the Post Office yesterday (riday) The letter was addressed to Middles burg, Va. The finder will be liberally rewarded by Franklin House, corner 7th and D streets.

CLINTON'S PATENT AGENCY. NOUIRE for me at Lammond's, near City Post Office, or at the Patent Office from 9 to 11 a.m liesidenc eat side of 41/2, near K, Island, where, in a special case, a client can stay. THOS. G. CLINTON, M. D. ie 16-3t*

A TTE TIO . PRINTERS :- For sale, a BOOK A AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE It will be o'd very chesp if applied for immediately. Address 'J K." at this office. j. 10-tf

GRAND EXCURS ON O DER OF RED MEN. 7, IMPROVED OR

The above Tribe respectfully announce to their teamer POWHATAN, for their first grand excursion down the Potomac river on WEDNESDAY, the tlst of June, 1854. The Committee will guarantee o all who may honor them with their presence, an The Boat will stop at Fort Washington quite long sough to allow the company time to view the For

The best Cotillon Music is engaged. Supper and Refr shments will be served up by an Tickets ONE DOLLAR-admitting a gentleman end ladies; which can be had at the usual places, at he boat, or from the Committee. V-shington at 2; Navy Yard at 3; and Alexandria at 4 o'clock, returning at a seasonable hour, stop-

Wm. J. Smith, Lev · Strasburger. je 10-10t NOTICE. MARE REPUCED TO PIVE CENTS! Or as low as the lowest -The ne new and splendid steam r GEORGE PAGE, Captain Guy, now running be ween Washington and Alexandria has reduced the

Committee of Arrangements - Wash'n 8. Wright,

The traveling public will find good and comforta e accommodations on this Bcat. Refreshments at all times will be had, and at short notice, and the very best that can be got in the ie 10 JAS. GUY, Captain.

\$50,000 WORTH OF REAL AND AGNIFICENT ENTERPRISE -LIBERAL, EQUI

WHITEHURST'S DAGUERS COTTPE ANTERPRIZE. H. WHITEHURST has deeded to Trustees . trust for the benefit of the shareholders in the bove enterprise, \$50,000 worth of rea! and persons state, to be disposed of among the holders of share at the earliest possible date, after the sale of all the hares The shares are \$3 each, which entitles the nolder to an equitable share in the within name magnificent collection of real and personal property lso, to one of Whitehurst's \$3 World's Fair Fremien Daguerreotypes of self or friend at any time when the certificate is presented at either of his Galleries. Trustees.

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Stewart, Mrs Mary R
Snyder, Miss Ellen 2
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Taylor, Jane
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G. F. ECKLOFF. FASHIONABLE TAILOR, Has removed to 11th street, west side, one door north of Pennsylvania avenue. TOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL.-II

United States, bearing date the 30th ultimo, issued on the recommendati n and at the request of the Senators and nearly all the Representatives in Conress from the State of Missouri, the lands in the ollowing named townships situated in the State of MISSOURI, on the route of the "Iron Mountain and Mississippi river Rai road," have been withdrawn from sale or entry, except for valid pre-emption ciaims, until further orders, to wit: In the district of lands subject to sale at ST

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Townships 38, 39, 40, 41, of ranges 1, 2
Townships 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, of range 3 Townships 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 55, of ranges

and 6 Townships 39, 43, 44, 45, of range 7 In the district of lands subject to sale at JACESON

North of the base line and east of the fifth principa Townships 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, of range Townships 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 87, 38, 39, of Townships 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37,

Townships 26, 27, 23, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 Townships 25, 26, 27, 23, 28, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 33 Townships 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, Townships 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, of ranges 8, 9 and

Townships 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, of ranges 11 Townships 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 23, of rang Tewnships 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, of range 16 Townships 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, of range 17 Townships 24, 25, 26, 27, of range 18

North of the base line and west of the fifth principal Townships 36, 37, of range 1 The above list includes certain townships hereto ore withdrawn for other railroads, and some not yet offered for sale, but which have all been insert d, as they are within the reservation.

Given under my hand, at the General Land Office at the city of Washington, this 8th day of June A.D. By order of the PRESIDENT : JOHN WILSON, je 10-law13w

SEA BATHING. COLUMBIA HOUSE,

CAPE ISLAND, NEW JERSEY. This new and popular establishment is now open for the reception of visitors. The proprietor, thankful for the patronage he has

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Farewell, dear Friends, To-Night we part.

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LAST GRAND PORTRAITURE CONCERT OF KUNKEL'S NIGHTINGALE OPERA TROUPF, Who will be satisfied by the following eminent na-tive talent, all of whom have most generously

MR. FPANCES. The young American actor, in costume as Macte h in the Dagger Scene, and in the recitation of Shak p are's Seven Ages. Mr. B. W. HAND' in b s favorite Plute Polo; Mr. P. M. DUBANT in two beautiful songs, and Mr. GEO W. TAYLOR in two favorite balleds.

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FIRST OF THE SEASON. MOONLIGHT EXCUMSION -The ISLAND FRIENDSHIP CLUB respectfully announce to the ladies and gentlemen of Washington and vicini'y, that their Annual Excursion will take place on MONDAY, June 12th, 1854, on the safe and com-

left undone that will in any way add to the enjoyment of those who honor them with their presence on this occasion, as they consider the management of their former parties a guarantee of the entire The Club will also state that the steemer Celumis cannot be engaged for excursions this season. The boat will stop at Fort Washington long enough

The Club pledge thems lv.s that nothing sha'l be

o allow the company time to view the Fortification, &c., and will then proceed down the river. A band of the best Cotilion Music has been en Supper and Refreshments will be served by an ex

Tickets: UNE DOLLAR, admitting a gentleman The boat will leave Georgetown at I o'clock p. m. Washington at 2; Navy Yard at 3. and Alexandria at 4-returning at a seasonable hour, touching at the Navy Yard. Tickets can be procured at the usual places, at th

ocat, or of the Managers. MANAGERS. J. G. Dudley, Alex. Tait. A. M. Caldwell. G. B. Clarke. C. R. Bishop, J. E. Johnson, R. H. Graham W. T. Walker, John Holt. je 5-6t* Levi Jones,

ON ANALOSTAN ISLAND THE VIGILANT FIRE COMPANY of Georgetown, respectfully announce to their friends that they will give a grand PIC NIC on TUESDAY,

The Company having obtained the exclusive priv-

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tire Island for the occasion, and there will also be erected on the beautiful lawn around the mansion staging and seats for the accommodation of all their triends who may honor them with their preence; and the company bledge themselves that nothing shall be left undone on their part to make this one of the most agreeable of the season. Pinner will be serve! for 25 cents each. Refreshments at city prices. The best Cotillon Music is engaged.

Large and convenient Boats are engaged and will leave Market street Wharf at 8 o'clock a m, and will continue to run alternately to and from the Is and throughout the day

Firemen will please appear in uniform.

Tickets ONE DOLLAR—admitting a gentleman

Tickets can be procured at any of the Drug Stores, or of any of the Committee. John Reynolds, H Rodier. John : hackelford. John Mahegan,

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Jos W Marl. je 9-d d Wotice to Uniontown Lot Holders -The fire last night, the 5th instant, having lestroyed our office, &c, the drawing for the Lots a Uniontown, is necessarily postponed until MONDAY next, the 12th instant, at 8 o'clock p m, when it will tak- place at our new office, on 7th street, 8

James Denn son,

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(AUTION .- My Wif , Eliza Schlosler, having left my bed and board, I hereby caution all persons leg her on my no debts of her contracting. je 8-3t* CONRAD SCHLOSLER. PUBLISHED this morning and for sale, Gen. Cass's Speech and Bi-hop Hughes' Reply. JJE SHILLINGTON'S Bookstore, Odeon Building, corner 1% street and Penn.

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